2 O'CLOCK.

AT WORK

Pushing the Popular Crusade Against the Electric-Light Companies.

Another Meeting of the Electrical Board To-Day.

Five Hundred Miles of Wires with Rotten Insulation to Be Cut.

Waiting for Judge Andrews to Dissolve the Companies' Injunctions.

Mayor Grant came flown to his office this morning more determined than ever to bring the defiant electric-light companies into sub-

jection to his authority. He determined that to-day should decide whether the companies are to be permitted to run their dangerous wires in opposition to the rules of the Electrical Board or not.

The Mayor said very emphatically that they should not if the injunctions which the compaules obtained from Judge Andrews restraining him from going on and cutting down the unsafe wires could be dissolved.

The Board of Electrical Control met in the Mayor's office to-day, in accordance with Saturlay's adjournment, to listen to Expert Schuyler 8. Wheeler's report on his investigation into the situation regarding the "innocuous" and 'dead " electric wires which are working death among the people of New York.

Mayor Grant and Commissioners Gibbens Hess and Moss were all in their seats, and each had expressed a determination to compel the electric companies to obey the laws and bury their death-dealing wires.

At the hour of meeting the injunctions obtained by two of the electric light companies from Justice Andrews, restraining the Board from cutting their overhead wires or taking down their poles, had not been acted upon in Supreme Court, and Mayor Grant read to the Board another injunction obtained to-day by

Board another injunction obtained the E cerric Power Company.

A communication from President C. H. Jackson, of the Safety Electric Light and Power Company, saked the Board to provide them subway accommodations for their station at I wenty-fourth street and North River, up Tenth account in other thoroughtares. They want them immediately, and offer to contract the appearance of the superthey want them immediately, and offe struct the subways them elves under the vision and at the expense of the Board.

OFFER BY THE BRUSH COMPANY. The Brush Electrical Himmaning Company, by President W. P. Moore, wrote, deciaring that they have had much troub a with the Subway Construction Company, and complaining that the work of laying subways has been going ouvery Howly. Therefore they offerred to construct subways for their own wires at their own expense.

MANY ELECTRICIANS THERE. Wheeler H. Peckham. Jo-eph Choate, Allan. Evarts and a dozen other lawyers were present at the meeting, and a score of electricians, big

at the meeting, and a score of electricians, big and little.

Corporation Counsel Clark submitted a written ouncin to the Board to the effect that the Board of Electrical Control had not, by its contract with the Subway Construction Commany, given over its control of the electrical subways to that Company, and that if the contracts with the Company had not been carried out according to the agreement of April 7, 1887, the Board had the nower to make new contracts with the same or other parties should the Board decide that while the Construction Commany was constructing the subways with all rapidity possible, but that the work cannot be do e rapidly enough by one company, then the Board may enough by one company, then the Board may make other contracts with other companies.

THE COMPANIES FIGHT. Mr. Lauterbach, of counsel for the Consoli-dated Electric Light and Telegraph and Subway dated Electric Light and Telegraph and Sobway Company, read an opinion in which he called attention to a clause of the contract of Aoril 7, 1887, in which the company was given the right to build subways, and the Board was bound to enforce the contract. There had been no complaint through the Board, and the gattacks of Peter C. Maginuis and the United States Illuminating Company had been repulsed in Court, the laws and the contracts sustained. Commiss oner Gibbius asked: "Do you mean to agree with the Corporation Counsel that if your company is at fault the Board may stop the contracts:

the contracts?

Mr. Lauterbach replied that he agreed, but that it was not a power vested in the Board to decide whether the company had or had not violated their contract, and the Board could not decide the contract inoperative. The laws and declare the contract inoperative. The laws and the contracts give the Board the authority for obtaining a mandamus. The courts must de-cids the matter.

BLAMING THE SURWAY BUILDERS. Wheeler H. Peckian, wanted to address the loaid, but was shut off white Mayor Grant's colution was submitted to the Board. It was

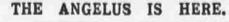
as follows:

Resolve: That in view of the frequency of sudden and horrible deaths caused by Electric Light and Power wires within the last thirty days, and the shocking manne, in which they have occurred, furnish anyles and sufficient proof that such wires are not being placed underground with a speed authent to theire the safety of the lives of the peache of this city, and in view of the in-crait a domaind for greater subway facilities the Board does be sky determine that the contract made and entered into between the Commissioners constituting the board and the consolidated I elegraph and electrical Subway Commissioners constituting the board and the consolidated I elegraph and electrical Subway Commissioners constituting the board and the consolidated I elegraph and electrical Subway of Institutions.

Monte insurversors. MORE INJUNCTIONS.

Commissioner Gilroy had a third injunction erved upon him tota morning by the Power

unafe and imperiectly insulated w.re, most in below Fourteenth street, and if we get the Chandor shorty to day note foot of that wire will be severe serms.





The great picture came on La Bourgogne, the | the exhibition is finished, to present it to some Frouch steamer, which arrived in port yesterday. So secretly had the transportation of Jean So an official told an Evenino World reporter Francois Millet's masterpiece been managed, this morning. that the steamship company officials knew not that down in the hold of the big ship was a little scrap of pain ed canvas for which more money has been paid than was ever before paid for any

picture. The painting will be removed this afternoon to the vault of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue. No duty will be exacted at the Custom-House, but the painting is in bond of \$65,000 for six months as not for sale, but only for exhibition. The duty would have been \$32,500 had it been

The exact price paid by the American Art Association for the painting was \$110,600. The | the devout religious sentiments of rustic piety. fir t exhibit of the painting will be early in No-number at the American Art Galleries, No. 6 Maker, while the bells are ringing the "An-East Twenty-third street, under the auspices of the Barye Monument Association. It is the intention of the Association to show | clearly defined against the golden sky.

in operation to-night, no matter whether the city is left in darkness or not."

Most of this wire is dangerous from the fact that it has been up so long that the cotton and white lead insulating material has rotted off by the action of the weather, and it ought to have come down long ago. ANOTHER LIVE WIRE.

There was a burning out of a telegraph wire in Eighth avenue last night by an electric-light current, which might have caused Geath had any one been struck by the falling wire. AID FOR THE WIDOW.

The contributions to the family of Lineman Feeks continued to be poured into the tin box which is fa-thread on the telegraph pole at Chambers and Centre streets this morning. The total amount received up to last night was \$1.016.46, and by noon to-day the pile of bills and coin in the bottom of the box was fully as large as that which was seen on Saturday. CROWDS AT THE BOX

There was a crowd collected on the corner all the morning, and everybody that based through that bustling thorough fare stopped to contribute his share to the widow's fund.

Mayor Grant received a letter from Jacob H. Schiff, of 30 Naesan atreet, inclosing a check for \$50 to be given to Mrs. Feeks.

Lp to the present time the linemen in the employ of the Electric Board have not been able to decide which electric light company is responsible for the death of Feeks.

A count of the money taken in at the tin box on the Centre street corner on Saturday, shows that there were \$130 in bills. \$13 in silver dollars, \$80 in 50-cent pieces, \$230 in quarters, \$155 in dimes, \$138 in 5-cent vi ces, \$42 in pennies, and \$5.34 in 2 med 3 cent pieces.

WAITING FOR JUDGE ANDREWS.

That is the culmination of an affair which indirectly succeeded the "sacred concert" at Harlem River Park last evening.

Among the auditors at the concert were five Brooklynites: Thomas Johnson, a stone-setter, twenty-seven years old, of 108 Pineapple street; George Ray, of 135 Concord street; Daniel F. Hart, a musician, of 150 Nelson street; Louis H. Boyce, of 148 Naesau place, and John H. Fulton, of 204 York street.

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WAITING FOR JUDGE ANDREWS. WAITING FOR JUDGE ANDREWS.

Up to 12.30 p. M. the electric light companies' motion to continue the injunction against the Mayor and Board of Electrical Control had not come up before Judge Andrews in Supreme Court Chambers.

There was a crowd of spectators in Court, and they waited patiently for the argument.

The motions were far down on the court calendar.

CHANDOR AND THE GAILTY GIRLS.

Were They the Cause of His Complaint Agniust Mrs. Moore? SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. !

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. -John Arthur Chandor (not Chandos, as the cable reported it), who has caused the arrest in London of Mrs. Bloomfield Moore for or minal libel, is remembered here as a frequent visitor last Spring

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore for cr. minal libel, is remembered here as a frequent visitor last Spring at the home of Mrs. Moore, then livin-at No. 308 South Broad street. Mr. Chandor has an American wife, who, with their seven children, rosides at Plainteid, N. J., while her livin of London. Mr. Chandor white here professed to be a travelling correspondent for several well-known London papers, including Mr. Laboucher's Truth, and he cut cuits a wath in society. He put up at the Bellevie Hotel, where he was visited by his wife and children. They remained with him but a few hours and then returned to Plainfield. There was an air of myatery about his family affairs which he took pains to maintain. When asked once why his family affairs which he took pains to maintain. When asked once why his family affairs which he took pains to maintain. When asked once why his family resided here while he made his home abroad he replied, simply, "From choice." Whose choice he did not asy.

Mr. Chandor's arrival in this city was coincident with that of the London Gaiety Company, to the female members of which troupe he in common with the Marquis of Queensberry was quite devoted. It is thought here that the letters from Mrs. Moore to Mrs. Hughes-Hallet, in which the criminal libed is said to lie, were written from this city, and had reference to Mr. Chandor's carrying-on with the Gaiety females.

It was generally understood, from his acquaintance with the Marquis of Queensberry and the members of the English Legation at Washington, that Mr. Chandor was in, or had been connected in some way with the British service, and various hints gathered now and then from his conversation did not serve to lessen this impression. He is a man of about forty-five years of acc, rathor stout, with light hair and file while in Philadelphia without yellow gioves. On the occasion of the birthiay dinner given to Actress Lylia Grey at an out-of-town club-house Mr. Chandor was present and drove out from town with one of the principal members of the company. He

Commissioner Gifroy had a third injunction served upon him this morning by the Power Flectric Lighting Company, and he expected a dozen other concerns will follow suit.

The Power Commany owns the lines on Centre where, which were cut down has tsaturday night.

Two CHIEF OFFENDERS.

"The companies we want to actat," said the "chanasioner to an Eventse Wonth reporter that morning, "are the Brush and United norming, "are the Brush and United in the cuty belong to these two companies.

The expect says that there are fully 500 miles in the city belong to these two companies.

The expect says that there are fully 500 miles of the clay Southership interest, as if it helow Fourteenth street, as if we get the Bow Fourteenth street, as and if she wished to express her or into of the Bow Fourteenth street, as a fourteenth streeth streething the Poet or the last few measure, to the possence of what in vulgar measure, to the possence of when the companies were in deal.

The event and the Poet of the Board unforms measure, to the possence of when the Companies were. "He left when the Companies to the left

"THE ANGELUS," MILLET'S OREST PICTURE.

The "Angelus"—that painting long expected, the picture in all the principal cities of the far famed and of almost fabulous cost—is here. | United States. The Association intends, after American museum, probably the Metropolitan.

The canvas area of the painting is 211/2 by 23% inches.

It represents a young man and a maiden, pausing from their work in the field to listen to the tolling of the Angelus, themselves joining in evening prayer.

The sun has already sunk below the horizon. The sky is still luminous with the warm colden light, which gives a peculiar glowing light to the surrounding fields. The young couple have been busy harvesting the potato crop. They stand quietly in the foreground, their figures clearly cut against the vivid background. Their attitudes express gelus" in the belfry of the quaint little village church, which is seen far away on the horizon,

WIPED OUT IN BLOOD.

Gallantry that May Land Its Possessor in Murderer's Row.

A Serious Stabbing Affray in Harlem This Morning.

One man at the point of death in the hospital, another in prison charged with a beinous crime. That is the culmination of an affair which indirectly succeeded the "sacred concert" at Har-

Twenty-fifth street to the Elevated Bailroad station the five encountered a party of three young women, and being in a jovial mood tipped their bats in passing and said, "Ah. there!" Then they went on, laughing. They had not

their bats in passing and said, "Ah therei"
Then they went on, laughing. They had not gone many steps before one of the party received a stinging blow in the face, and turning saw a man who had been escorting the girls preparing to hight the whole of them. The man had apparently been drinking.

"What do you mean by striking my friend" said Johneou, angrily.

"I will show you what I mean, "responded the stranger, and he sailed in. The air was full of yells and curses for a moment. Then the stranger davide down the streat, and Johnson threw up his hands with the cry:

"I am stabbed!" I am stabbed!"

One of his friends stayed with him while the others went in pursuit of his assaniant. Policeman Gregory joined in the chase, and his raps, with the shorts of the pursuing Brooklynites, aroused the neighborhood.

At the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second assante Policeman Gregory joined in the chase, and his raps, with the shorts of the pursuing Brooklynites, aroused the neighborhood.

At the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second assante Policeman burnt, headed off the runner, who was as fleet as a deer, and he turned west into One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Officer Smith chased him across Third avenue, but finding that he was losing ground, shouted to him to stop or he would shoot. He did not stop and the policeman fred two shots.

The whistie of bullets brought the man to a halt at Lexington avenue. He made some intite show of resistance, but the display of the policeman' pistol soon persuaded him that surrender was the wisest policy.

At the station-house, whither Johnson had been brought, meanwhile bleeding profusely, the prisoner "escribed himself as Joseph Carroll, an electric-light lineman, of No. 1254
Lexington avenue. He is unmarried and twenty-say years out. The Brookin party identified him at sight as the man who had stacked them.

Carroll owned that he had been in a fight. They insulted his fire ds, the three girls, he said, and he was bound to avenge them,

Hisard the Stars and Stripes

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. - When the Stars and Stripes were raised at the Socialist mass-meeting in Vorwaerts Turner Hall this afternoon the flag was greeted with hisses. Sergius E. Shevitch, of New York, was the first speaker. Shevitch began by declaring the hanging of the Anarchists the gravest crime ever perpetrated in America. He said he was proud of the city which that execution occurred, because he fit that one day it would be the Paris—the city of revolutions—of America. An awful discoutent was smoldering in the hearts of the lab rers, and would soon burst forth in the fiery revolution. He said it was ussiess and idle to think that this revolution would be a peaceful one. The other speakers, Philip Rappaport, of finianapolis; Mrs. Greie, of New York, and Franz Scubert, of Brooklyn, all took a milder tone.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I LONDON, Oct. 14.-Joseph Chamberlain inends to go on a voyage to Egypt. He will start the middle of November and roturn in

PASSED. DEATH

Awful Moment for a Car Full of Passengers on a Level Crossing.

The St. Louis Express Dashes Upon Them at Full Speed.

Wholesale Slaughter Averted by Driver Connors.

One of the Horses Killed and the People Panic-Stricken

The St. Louis express was rushing into Jersey

A street car was rolling along to the Grove street crossing of the Pennsylvania Bailroad. William Pearsall, the gate tender, carefully lowered the gates just after the street car got past and was rumbling over the West-bound

It was near midnight last night. John Connors, the car-driver, suddenly saw the headlight of a locomotive bearing down upon him. It was the engine of the St. Louis express thundering along the east-bound track. Another pull and his team would have the car. with twenty passengers, on the rails directly in front of the incoming train.

Connors might have jumped and saved him-If he had he would have heard an instant later the screams and groans of dying men, women

and children. The frail street car, with its load of human freight, would have been no more than a feather in the path of the giant locomotive travelling at

the rate of a mile a minute. John Connors in the hour of need proved himself a hero. With his left hand he jammed the

brake hard down.

With his right hand he fairly dragged the horses around at a right angle to the street car. They had been in the centre of the east track. Onick as the driver was the engine was quicker, and as it flashed by it struck the off horse, and ripped him in two from head to foot. So close were train and car that the train bent and twisted the front dashboard of the street-car as it swept by.

John Conners, the humble car-driver, turned pale and sank on his knees, with the line still in his hand, after the danger was over.

Then there was a panic in the car. The passengers realized their peril after it was over and dashed pell mell out on the tracks.

Henry Meyer, the conductor, tried to stop them, but he was swept from the back platform like chaff before the wind.

The passengers seemed crazed and ran haphazard across the tracks and fled in all directions. Only Conners and the conductor remaned on the car. orses around at a right angle to the street car.

tions. Only Connors and the conductor remained on the car.

Hermann Roth, a passenger, gave a graphic description of the sene to an Evening World reporter this morning. He said:

I went to a correct in Jacoba Theatre in Hoboken last night, and when it was over I got on car 145, of the Jersey City and Hoboken line, to go to my home in Jersey.

There were about twenty men, women and children on board when we got to Grove street.

I was reading a paper, when I heard a shout on the front platform, and a second later heard sempthing.

something.

"I thought a cyclone of wind was sweeping by
the car windows. I looked out. There was a
train of cars rushing by so close that if both
train and our were at a standstill you could
shake hands from window to window

train and oar were at a standstill you could shake hands from window to window.

That hair-breadth escape will never be effaced from my memory. Only an instant I looked and, imagning that the next second the car would be in flinders. I rushed for the rear. The others did so as well, and we piled out in the dark on the tracks. We acted like a lot of crazy geese, dying hither and thither to escape a danger already over thanks to that brave driver," concluded Mr. Roth.

Connors lives at 61 Willow street, Hoboken, and has been a car-driver for a number of years. Pearsall, the gate-tender, was not on duty when an Evening World reporter visited the scope of last nights historeactin escape this morning. Some of the rai roal men were of the opinion that he had been discharged.

If he had been attending to his business, they say the car could not have got on the tracks at all until the express had passed.

Citizen Train's Juli Registry. The following document in the well-known chirography of Citizen Train has been forwarded to THE WORLD from the Boston Jail:

Registered No. cell 10. . Mittimus No. 2,000! Geo. Francis Train, more commonly known as " Cham

Continental Hotel, New York City, now, but generally itiat smos Octoroon! Bigty! Male. Boston. He founded Boston Port Society and Father

Taylor's Seamen's Bethel! Birthplace of Mother.

Waltham, Mans. (My room, bed, desk, in homeeteas 200 years old, still shown strangers!)

Married, Education, Yes! 1851! Wife died Three months Winter Temperate. school. Yes. (Never tasted liq- Own half Omaha when I

choose to become sane! Ever in Reform School ? Where? Yes! Three times round world, twenty-seven time across Atlantic! No. of Children under 15.

None! (Three living grown up!)

Occupation,
- Aristocratic lonfer! When Countrilled. Sept. 24, 1889! (Tremunt House, Boston.)
Office Charged. Helping poor printer buy printing press sixteen years

No. of Times Committed. Twice for this one offense! In fourteen jails for tell Sentence or Otherwise

So long as Blackmailer pays my board! Non-payment of Fine and Costs. Have not paid cent for anything, and don't intend to Wilness.
Geo. Francis Train, who has Buston? Bay State! Republic ! American justice's generating power in steel

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN. A Defaulting Postal Clerk.

HARTFORD, Conu., Oct. 13,-John F. Dona oc. head clerk of the money-order department of the Bartford Post-Office, is a defaulter to the mount of several hundred dollars, probably e s than a thousand. Suspicion was aroused on le s than a thousand. Suspicion was aroused on Thursday and a Government inspector was sent for to examine his accounts. Donalose has not been at the office since Saturday morning, but he is believed to be in town. The amount of his embezzlement is covered by bonds.



Strike again, Crusader Grant, and exterminate this monster.

JURY BRIBERS. BLACKENED RUINS.

in High Places.

The Recklessness of the Conspirators Brought on the Exposure.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.1 Cutcago, Oct. 14.—The latest exposure of bribery and corruption in connection with the trial of the murderers of Dr. Cronin has thrown the city into a ferment of excitement.

The sensational developments of the past two days leave no room for doubt that one of the most desperate conspiracies ever organized for the rescue of a criminal gang was attempted by the friends of the murderers, and that it would have been carried to a successful issue had not the conspirators shown too great reckiessness in their efforts to corrupt the talesmen summoned by the Court.

their connection with the plot it is generally believed that they are only the tools of those higher in influence and authority, who had undertaken the desperate game to shield their own crimes. The men who are now in the hands of the po-

Although six men are now under arrest for

lice, and who have been it dicted by the special Grand Jury summoned by Judge Borton, with ex-Mayor John A. Roche as foreman, are Thos. Kavanaugh, Mark Folomon, Jeremiah O'Donnell, Joseph Konen, Fred W. Smith and Alexander L. Hauks.

The Grand Jury is still in session, and has, it is reported, received a number of confessions from the arrested men, by which several fromtent professional men in this city are implicated, and further important arrests to-day are looked for. lice, and who have been indicted by the special

from the arrested men, by which several frominent professional men in this city are implicated, and further important arrests to-day are looked for.

The police and the State Attorney's office are working so secretly that it is impossible to accretion at the pre-cut time just how far fine 'state at his Fort Greene residence when an extra at the pre-cut time just how far fine 'state at his Fort Greene residence when an extra at the pre-cut time just how far fine 'state at his Fort Greene residence when an extra at the pre-cut time just how far fine 'state at his Fort Greene residence when an extra at the pre-cut time just how far fine 'state at his Fort Greene residence when an extra state of the said is most next Sunday in the Academy of Music and the Sunday-chool in the Y. M. C. A. Fuilding. All my original or that that we shall meet next Sunday in the Academy of Music and the Sunday-chool in the Y. M. C. A. Fuilding. All my originate or detected to its seed that he was no prominently brought forward at the time of the black of the prominent members of the secret organization and a leading spirit of Camp No. 20 when the consumacy against Dr. Croolin was batched, is 'and to be not easily implicated in the bribery plot than any of the other men arrested.

He is the one who bibed Joseph Konen, the fruit dealer, to go on the jury for \$1,000, and it is reported that both he and Konen have made a clean breast of the plot.

The other prisoners Solomon and Hanks

it is reported that both he and Konen have made a clean breast of the plot.

Of the other prisoners Solomon and Hanks are badisfe, who are in charge of two or the Crosin murderers (O'Donnell is a Government gauger and Smith is a manufacturers agent. All of them are members of Chicago camps of the Clamenastics.

All of them are members of Chicago camps of the Clansus-Livel,
Kavanangh's partner in business, one Sylvester Brown, was one of the jarors summened, aresumably through the influence of the conspirators, and so tried his best to get accepted. He was peremptorily challenged by the state.
Lawrer William S. Forrest, the counsel for Burke and Coughin, two of the principal Croma suspects, is implicated in the bettery of the jurers, according to the reported confession of Kavarangh, but he went to Judge McConnell and disclaimed any connection with the plot.

plot.
Thomas F. Sinnott, a well-known young lawyer and Clerk of the Probate Court, is another
person against whom very strong suspicious
have been laid. He was summanded before the
Grand Jury at its list resistion, and it was said
yesterday that indictments had been ordered
against him. He has not yet been arrested,
however.

however.
This increases activity in behalf of the accused Sullivan, whose activity in behalf of the accused Cronin murdeters has been something extraordinary, will be rearrested, together with others holding as prominent positions as himself in Chicago politics.
The fact that so many persons holding official

The fact that so many persons bolding official positions in the court appeared to be confected with the prof has evented the nimest signal and anxiety in the city, and even the longer and police authorities do not know which or their subordinates they may true!

It is known that as high as \$2,000 was offered by the bribers to increment if they with regree to stand out for an admittation the prisoners.

That the existence of the compares had long been suspecte is and to be shown by the act that many of the puress. Who are now known to have been "fixed beforefrand, were percentangues to be accepted.

Inside information is believed to have been furnished to the pro-cention for some time east, and the unsuccessful attents of limit hands to corrupt Veniroman Tschappat was only unliked as an opportunity to expose the plot.

Reporter Vulter's Housymoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Vultee, who were mar-ried last week in St. Paul's Church, Greenville, eturned from Nisgara Fails last night and went o the home of th bride's father. Mr. Richer

THE B PLUS USE five-cent eight is propriatly mild,

Some of Those in the Cronin Case Are All that Remains of Dr. Talmage's Famous Brooklyn Tabernacle.

> A Grander Structure Planned to be Erected at Once.

> Nothing but the blackened Cothic piles of Dr. Talmage's famous Brooklyn Tabernacie are left to-day to tell the passing citizen that here in Schermerhorn street was the largest house of worship of the City of Churches.

Squads of policemen guard the approaches to the scene of Sunday morning's fire, and no one is permitted to pass through the street, for the imposing walls were warped by the heat and are tottering on their foundations. Supt. Anderson, of the Board of Under-writers, surveying the ruins this morning, said:

'Churches have a bad October habit of burning up on Saturday or Sunday night. This Tabernacle has chosen the first on two casions, that of seventeen years ago and the present one. The cause of these church fires can generally be traced in this way; Cold sets in; the first fire of the season is built in the furnace Saturday night. The weather not being cold enough for a brisk fire, the registers are all closed, and at night, rull of heat, they ignite the surrounding wood. br. Burchard's New York church Lillie Williamson is young and exceedingly It was so with Dr and with St. The and with St. Thomas syears age.

There was, however, but one fire in the Tabernacle, and the conflagration seems to have

Tabernacle, and the conflagration seems to have started at the other end of the structure, 125 feet away. The Edison Electric Light Company insists that the current on the wires was cut off long before this fire. How did the flames start."

Sexion John E. Dev is confident that neither

a bandoned.

Sexion John E. Dev is confident that neither his turnace fire nor the electric switchboard was in trumcural in firing the hobbe labermade, for the switchboard was in the second brick wall.

School Commissioner Charles E. Teale, who lives at Job Schermerhore street, says that he was awakened by the bright light, and at that time he could distinctly see all parts of the charch. The flame was very bright along under the roof of the building, while there was no biaze at all in the auditorium and the pews were then untouched by the fire.

The fire was first discovered by Policeman McCaffrey, in Livingston street, at 2, 45 occost yesterd, y morning; he sent out the alarm and then set about rousing the people of the neighboring houses. In a very lew minutes everybedy was awakened and out in the street. The fine was a large one, but, thanks to the heroic efforts of the firemen, no other building was destroyed, though several a boning houses were badly scorched and damaged by water and a dozen owners suffered an aggregate loss of \$15,000.

Dr. Talmage has sent out an appead to all proping of some of some green and of no creed for aid in

Dr. Taimage has sent out an appeal to all peo-

ple of every creetand of no creed for aid in raising funds for a new Tabernacie. The Board of Trustees will meet at Dr. Talinace's house this evening to decide upon plans for the future. The Why of His Regrets.

Toppie gazing rue ally at an empty bottle;-I'm sorrowing over departed spirits. (Prom Baryer's Bance ! "I've butten off the and of my tongue."

Tippie-Why that mournful look?

"Great Scott! Then hereafter there will be no end to your toughe!" Didn't Care for Luxuries.

Tombin is inst married and goes apartmenthunting every day with the girl of his choice. " Have you any rooms to let :" he asked at the first house he came to ve terday.

Yes, a large front one, furnished; twenty dollars a mouth with balcony.

"How much without?" interrogated Tomkins, who is of an inquiring turn o, mind.

Slavin. 10 Stevens avenue, where supper was served for about three hundred people. (From Munery's Weekly.)
"I believe your wife's mother is with you "Yes. She's with me, but she's agin me."

2 O'CLOCK

GHOULS AT WORK The Grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson

Rudely Disturbed. A Hole Dug Down to the Box Hold-

ing the Casket.

Vandals Probably Frightened Away Before They Were Done.

All Concord Excited and an Investigation in Progress.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 14.-Vandals have been at work at the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson. in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

A hole has been dug at the head of the grave, big enough to admit a man's body and extending down to the box inclosing the casket.

The hole was discovered by chance visitors to the cemetery last evening.

It is supposed that after getting thus far with

their ghoulish work the miscreants who dug the hole were frightened away. The town is greatly excited and the authorities have begun an earnest investigation.

Saturday night was dark and stormy, and from appearances about the grave it is surmised that the attempt at robbery took place then.

The grave will be guarded every night here INSANE OVER A LOVE AFFAIR

ANNIE GOEBEL TRIES TO LEAP OUT OF A FOUR-STORY WINDOW.

Annie Goebel, a comely German girl, is this morning a patient at Bellevue Hospital, where she is being treated for temporary insaulty, said to have been brought on by disappointment in

Annie was found by Policeman Heidenreich Annie was found by Policeman Heidenreich at Fourth avenue and Ninth street late last night struggling with a knot of men whom she denounced as her enemies and wicked pursuers. She implored the policeman for protection.

The officer took the whole party to the station-house in Fifth street, where it turned out that the men were Annie's and her brother's friends, who were trying to get her home.

She had attempted to throw herself from a fourtil-story window at her brother's house, 143 East Eighth street, and when they prevented her had run out of the house.

She had been out at service, but when the fit came upon her had been taken to her brother.

NEWARK IS NOT PARIS OR LONDON.

And Artist Vocacle Is Arrested for Following a Child with a Pretty Face.

pretty. As she was returning home from Sunday-school in Newark yesterday afternoon, in Miss Williamson noticed that a man was following them. He followed them for nearly a mile, came up close and company with her friend. Miss Tennie Fox lookel into their faces. When they reached the Williamson residence at No. 79 Summer avenue, the young ladies were badly frightened. Mr. Williamson discovered the reason and made for the man angrily. The man rate, but was finally captured and taken to the Second Precipet station.

He proved to be a mild-mannered, browneyed, spectacled man of good appearance, with an artist's portfolio under his arm. He said he was William Voggels, that he lived with his wife at No. 138 Montclair avenue, and that in Berlin and Paris, where he had studied, it was the custom for artists to follow ladies whose faces took their fancy, and therefore he had followed her so that it might become fixed in his memory. Justice Van Ness accepted the explanation, and the artist was allowed to go home to his wife.

Pan-Americaus in Canada,

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I NIAGABA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 13, -The delegates to the American International Congress, on the invitation of Erastus Wiman, got a glimpse of Canada to-day, visiting numerous points of interest on the Canadian side of the Falls. In the evening the party partook of a quiet Sunday dinner at the Clifton House. Mr. Wiman made an address of welcome to be delegates in which he said that he could not resist the opportunity to bring to the notice of the delegation a movement in the North towards a union which was in harmony with the movement in the South in the same direction, and which was also in harmony with the progress of maokind the world over.

"Commercial union on the North American to time t, as between Canada and the United States, is within the possibilities of the next five or ten years, and that oursely by concurrent ionislation at Washington and Ottawa." said Mr. Wiman. "It might take longer to create a customs union so as to include all the nations represented by the delegates, but a movement in the North would greatly stimulate the movement towards the South, by showing its practicability and enormous advantages."

The speaker's remarks were warmly applauded. Canada to-day, visiting numerous points of in-

't he speaker's remarks were warmly applauded. The City of New York to Sail Wednesday.

The Inman steamship City of New York, which was pulled off Romer's Shoal Saturday night, came up to her pier yesterday morning procame up to her per yestering morning pro-pelled by her own steam. Divers of the Merrits Wreckt of Company made a careful examination of her hold and reported that no damage what-ever had been sustained.

The ages its of the luman Company announce that the City of New York will sail on schedule time Wetnesday.

t ecitian Dramatic Reception. This evening the Cecilian Dramatic League, of Harlem, will produce "Kathleen Mayour-need" at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. The annual reception will follow.

Democratic Club Action To-Night. The Young Men's Democratic Club mests to night at the Hoffman House to act on a proposed resolution that the Club indorse the Democratic State tiexet.

Verana's Streets Are Flooded. IBY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Rome, Oct. 14.-The Adige has overflowed its banks at Verona and the streets of the city are flooded.